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FLEMING 6kOS., Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the came McLane, spelled differently bu ama pronunciation.

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The Daily Chronicle.

[Entered at the Post-Office at Knoxville, Tenessee, as Second-class matter.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1880.

Republican Nominations for 1880. FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR Of New York.

FOR GOVERNOR, ALVIN HAWKINS.

For Congress, 1ST DISTRICT-A. H. PETTIBONE.

2ND DISTRICT-L. C. HOUK. DANGER.

The democratic state convention has met, did its work and adjourned. Its action is before the country. A majority, a large majority of the delegates nominated Gen. John V. Wright as a candidate for governor. We will not stop here to inquire whether or not that majority was procured by a fair means, or whether it fairly represented democratic pub-

lic sentiment.

A minority nominated Hon. S F. Wilson. He has accepted and entered upon the canvass. How much to speak the plain truth, I did not, but strength he will develop remains to as to which of us should be nominated I was the worst hung jury he ever be seen. The miserable, dishonest platform upon which he stands will be found elsewhere. He may be elected. We do not think he will be. But this is not our greatest danger. The great danger which been chuckling over our divisions, and now threatens us is the election of But we are no longer divided, we are a legislature composed of a ma- to-day united, and we all stand tocredit democrats were strong brother, depart in peace. When, in enough in the state convention to November next, you hear the shouts of defy the repudiationists, and they country returned to its ancient princisdid it. But will they be strong ples, how your hearts will long to come enough in the several counties of the state to insure a state credit legislature? And will they have the disposition to do it? We published enough of the proceedings of the and drum, you will come back again. convention in our issue of yesterday to show that a large minority of the delegates were willing to accept a compromise in some one of the forms proposed. It is reasonable to suppose that these delegates too, without oppression or burdensome

the legislative canvass. Are they rounding tribes from adjacent islands the only ones who will accept such strife for the possession. At length, a compromise in the interest of harmony in the party? We trust so, e ris and trembling limbs, calls upon but even if no others do, and even substitution of the various majority reports for that of the majority should pursue the policy indicated, in the legislative canvass, there is to be elected this fall will be a low tax majority. If that should of the legislature. He could prevent foolish legislation but he could not enforce wise legislation.

It will take the united efforts of all the state credit men in the state to prevent the election of a repudiation legislature. If the state credit blows to be given as well as blows to be democrats mean business, they will enter into no compromise or combination that will result in the election of a repudiationist to the legislature. When they do this, they will forfeit the confidence of all real state credit men, and they will manifest their indignation and want of confidence by supporting candidates who may be relied upon at all hazards to sustain the credit of the state.

GEN. WRIGHT'S SPEECH

Accepting the Democratic Nomi-

nation. The following speech was made by Gen. John V. Wright on accepting ne nomination for governor by the democratic convention at Nashville: Gentlemen of the convention and ellow-citizens: I appear before you for the purpose of correcting a mistake which I find in the papers of this democratic minority of the state convenmorning, which states that I would not | tion, and in such unboly combination have accept the nomination of this body if been able to stiffe the voice of the people, tendered me. I come to accept the in the rejection of democratic doctrine, and nomination, unanimously tendered me been able to secure after years of struggle by this great convention, and to express my hearty approbation of the noble resolutions which you have adopted. They are truly democratic in serted in unequivocal terms their determievery sense, and I can lay my hand on | nation to have the debts of the railroads my heart and say truly that I never paid by the people of the state, while the accepted a trust from the hands of my party with more pleasure and with railroads owe the debt, and are now, by stronger faith in success than I do this suit, trying to enforce its collection against

On account of some dissatisfaction with a portion of your action here some have withdrawn and predicted strous subversions of every principle of he death of the democratic party. Du- democracy and of justice, we refuse to surring my life the same prediction has render to them the sovereignty of the been made more than once. Standing | masses we represent, and, in justice to our here in the presence of this large as-semblage of democrats from every portion of this state, and witnessing the principles at the behest of such an alliance; courage and enthusiasm displayed on we denounce the action of such combiall sides, it would be difficult to pronounce this a corpse. The democratic party carried this country safely through peace and war from colonies to a union of great and prosperous states. It administered the government with economy and wisdom, and under it the people were prosperous endorse the momination of Hancock and prosperous between the convention, as un-democratic; and, as a platform of democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which we invite the support of the democratic principles, on which demics of the yellow fever. I had it the first visitation; but during the other laws continually in the rooms of the sick and dying, but escaped. I told the sick and object under it the prople were prosperous and happy. Even amid the fire and persecutions of cruel civil war it still lived, and at the end, though weakened and powerless, it still lived as a separate political organization. Its trusted leaders, in the great north, called its broken collumns together, and disrict after district, and state after state, fell into line, until it got control of the two houses of congress. and in 1876 succeeded in electing a noble son of New York to the presidency, who would be there to-day but for the most gigantic fraud that ever startled the American people. The people submitted to this with a degree of patience and forbearsince almost unknown in history. Four years have again rolled around, and to-day it is safe to declare that Winfield Scott Hancock and William H. English are the president and vice president of our country, in the hearts and minds of the people. The great struggle is going on, and the eyes of he people of the union are upon you in Tennessee. We have a solid south, it is said. It is so, and thank God for that solid south. Solid for the constitution, solid for honest government, solid against fraud and monopolies, solid for the great leader of the union army, Winfield Scott Hancock, and

last, but not lesst, solid for a strict maintenance of the public faith, state and national. With those great democratic principles inecribed on your banner, I take it and I will convey it to the mountains and green valleys of the mighty East, the home of my venerable friend who has just addressed you (Col. yrd), and present it to the pure and patriotic democracy there. I will bring it across the mountains to the platus and valleys of Middle Tennessee, and bear it to the West, the home of my honored friend, Gen. Campbell, who was the companion of my boyhood, the friend of my manhood, and who has my friendship and affection like that of a brother. My friend asked me the other day if I did not want to vote for him. I told him that,

With these principles I feel that I can go forward and look honest men in the face and ask for their support. For years the unhappy spectacle has been presented of democrats quarrel-ling among themselves about our state obligations, whilst our opponents have the music of the old lines, bugle, fife Only Vegetable Compound that When you get weary, and your feet become

Remember the pathway which leads to ou We have at length presented the issue to the people, the sovereign rulers of the land, and by them it will be set-

meet year sfter year to engage in deadly when the usual season for bloodshed a rived, an old man, with long, white

h s tribe to kneel and pray to Neptune that he would strike the unhappy isla f all the delegates who opposed the and with his trident and remove forever the cause of strife and contention from the earth. Let us trust, gentlemen, and pray that the democracy of Tennessee may, in the coming election, with their mighty trident, the ballot box, remove from our midst this vexatious question of the state great danger that the legislature debt, and bring peace and victory to

Gentlemen, thanking you in my heart with feelings which no words of be true, a state credit governor could mine can express for the high honor which you have conferred upon me, do nothing more than veto the acts and with the promise on my part to leave no stone unturned to render myself worthy of your confidence, I am prepared to go forth in defence of your principles. I shall go forth and appeal alone to the judgment and conscience and honor of the people. I shall abuse none, but try and persuade all. But if our platform of principles be assailed, or personal attacks indulged in, I will show the assailant that there are

> The Repudiation Platform. The following is the platform adopted by the repudiation wing of the democratic convention held at

Nashville: The democratic party of Tennessee, represented in convention by its delegates, who have been elsewhere denied the right to reflect the will of the party and the peo-ple, by the opposition of men assuming to be the managers and masters of the democratic party, by the combination of its enemies and the mistakes of its friends, by the manipulation and fraud of the vast railroad corporations who have their iron grip upon the liberty of the people, and are etermined to destroy it, and who, to perpetuate their power, have labored assiduously in every manner, even to the furnist-ing of free tickets and free pa-ses to many delegates to the state convention, and are determined to uphold them and their action, and deny to the people not only their rights, but to take from them also the privilege of voting upon them; and they brought here all the power which they could secure to capture the state convention in their interest, and override the expressed will of the state, and this power has united with the small element of the

Regarding, as we do, such combinations as destructive of the liberty and prosperity of the people, and such doctrines as mon-

nation, pretending to be a state democratic

We declare our allegiance to the time-honored principles of the democratic par-ty; the right of the majority to rule; the ubordination of the military to the civil authority; opposition to fraud and violence and the supremacy of law and order, and the economical administration of the state and national governments.

We favor the adjustment and speedy

payment of the state debt proper. We deny the validity against the state of all that part of our alleged indebtedness represented by bonds issued for or on accommon accommo represented by bonds issued for or on account of railroads, and declare they shall be left for settlement where they belong, in the judicial controversy between the bond-

holders and the railroads. We deny the validity of bonds issued for war interest, and assert that the demand for such interest and its concession by men pretending to represent the state at a time when we were disfranchised, as a crime sgainst the people, and no part of such debt shall be recognized in any settlement

to be made. We declare that in no event, upon any settlement, shall the coupons be made receivable for taxes.

We recognize the sovereignty and supremacy of the people, and declare that no settlement of any part of our alleged in-debtedness shall be made which is not first submitted to them for ratification or rejec-tion at the ballot-box at a special election to be held for that purpose only.

We tavor the widest dissemination of in-

teligence among the masses, and will encourage and promote the most liberal and efficient free school system. We oppose the competition of convict with free labor, and favor the enactment of such wise and salutary laws as shall re-

strain it, so far as the best interests of the free laboring people shall require. We favor such regulation of the taxes as shall lift a part of the burden from the shoulders of the laboring land-owners, and place it on railroads, capita ists, incomes

We favor the enactment of such laws as will secure the collection of railroad taxes, and as will compel the railroads to deal

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[Extract of a letter from Memphis, Tenn , April 17, 1879.]

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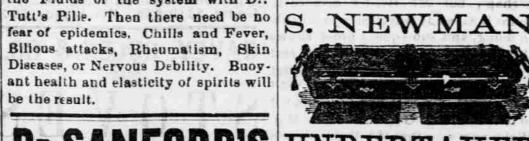


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